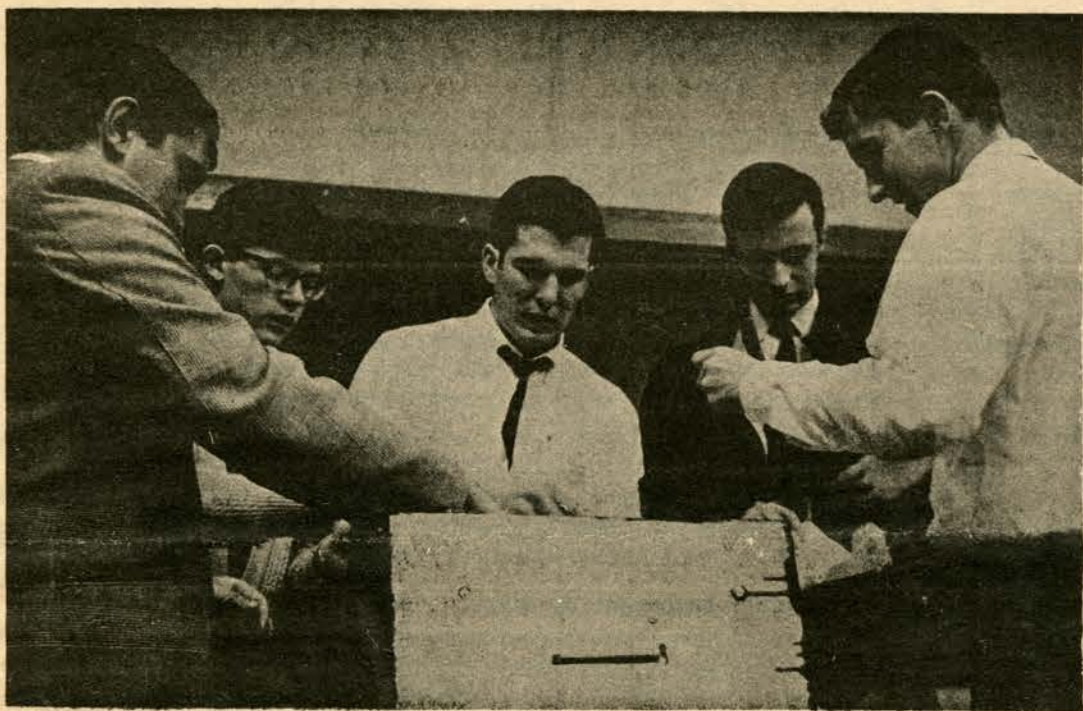


Students say

U.G.E.Q

Loyola NEWS

Vol. 43 - No. 20 — LOYOLA COLLEGE, MONTREAL — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1966



—NEWS photo by Greg Pond

Peter Globensky, chief returning officer, and confreres counting ballots after Friday's crucial election.

"Neither" Group comes close

By LES DETRE

"AITKEN VETOES REFERENDUM TERMS". This NEWS headline started a movement. Though its name is still under-terminated, its RAISON D'ETRE seems to have been realized.

J. B. Macleod, a well-known Loyola "activist" and Lower House Representative for Commerce, started it all.

Before the votes were counted, a parliamentary precedent was set, and a suffocating education campaign received an unexpected gust of wind.

"Our guiding aim was to get the "neither" option on the ballot. The movement included those who voted for CUS or UGEQ", said MacLeod.

However, he also emphasized that most members were privately convinced of voting against both unions. The movement seems to have been divided into two factions; a minority who

rigidly adhered to the guiding aim, and a majority who were, in addition, opposed to both unions.

"As a matter of fact", continued Mr. Macleod, "I am not opposed to unionism as such; I would like to see Loyola join a union but not UGEQ's brand called Student Syndicalism."

Another factor was Education Week. "All sides of the issue weren't being presented — only the favorable ones." So went the argument around "movement" headquarters. Their campaign was well planned.

Having got wind of SAC's plans to distribute CUS and UGEQ buttons, arrangements were made to order REJECT buttons. Petitions were circulated, Lower House action was planned, pamphlets were distributed. The climax for the movement came at Wednesday's House meeting. Their purpose was realized though compromis-

ed: write-in ballots were to be counted.

"Neither" did not win last Friday. However the largest faction of the movement was not completely dissatisfied.

McKenna Appointed

Interim editor Brian McKenna has been appointed editor-in-chief for the next term. McKenna, who has been filling in after the resignation of Don Ferguson, takes office in December and will continue for one year.

McKenna takes office in a vital year. Next year marks Canada's centennial and the NEWS will be a vital organ of student views.

By DREW JOHNSON

Fifty-one per cent of the student body voted Friday to fuse their future with the Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec.

A plurality of 651 students marked their ballot in favor of UGEQ.

House member, J.B. MacLeod's intensive campaign to persuade the campus to join neither, culminated in 348 write-in votes.

Those who favored rejoining the Canadian Union of Students numbered 262.

Students voted a resounding no to the question: "Do you wish Loyola to join both unions?" Tabulators showed 527 opposed and 367 in favor.

Referendum returning officer, Peter Globensky, rejected 11 ballots. They were rendered invalid by students writing comments on the voting slips.

GUAY HAPPY

"Terrific" was external vice-president Andre Guay's reaction when the results were announced.

He added that those who had voted neither could be classified into three categories: those who do not believe in unionism, those who felt we should wait another year, and those who were apathetic towards the issue.

Guay stated that the impending University Charter and increased enrollment would bring increased representation.

He further commented that "Loyola students should be more socially conscious" and that by belonging to UGEQ this possibility be achieved.

Steve Sims, internal vice-president, also expressed his satisfaction, "I think the potential benefit that can be gained lies in UGEQ, as education is the prerogative of the provinces. To accomplish anything we must have an effective lobby within Quebec."

"However, I think we must be very careful in negotiating the best terms of entry into UGEQ. We are not a college looking for university status but a university looking for a name," was Sims closing comment.

CONSERVATIVE ELEMENT?

Jean MacLeod, indicated that, "write-in votes never win." His explanation was that many students were informed that a boycott of the election had been cancelled at the last moment. Also, he felt that students were induced to vote so that they could obtain a directory and were thus indifferent to the election's outcome.

Macleod said that "the strong support that we did receive indicates that there is a strong conservative element and SAC will take this into consideration when formulating their external policy. That is, will reinforce UGEQ picket lines or seek their abolition."

HEFFERNAN DISAPPOINTED

Dan Heffernan, secretary of SAC, was still against UGEQ, "As far as I'm concerned, the underlining purpose of the vote was to neutralize the enemy. In other words, if we didn't join them, they would lobby against our charter — political blackmail! However, SAC and members thereof will do their best to follow the students' wishes."

UGEQ was unavailable for comment at press time.

Up and Coming

Anybody wanna Directory?

If you desire to get your hot little hands on a precious Directory, hie yourself over to the Philosophers's circle tomorrow and pick one up from the affable gentleman, or wench, who will be awaiting your request.

The word on Vietnam

Vietnam is the subject of a teach-in today at 12-2 in the main auditorium. Messrs. Copp, Hinners, Habib, and O'Brien will give their views on Vietnam. The talk will be followed by a question period.

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Your Placement Officer can arrange an appointment for you. If you cannot attend the interviews, please write or visit the IBM office in Montreal at 5 Place Ville Marie.

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Statement Of Policy

Guidelines For Centennial Year

Whereas every newspaper bears the distinctive hallmark of its editor which is most apparent on the editorial page, I hereby affirm that editorials are necessary and important. Many opinions in a multitude of different forms are constantly expressed in a newspaper; for this reason I believe that an opinion must be clearly articulated on the editorial page. There must be one strong voice audible above all the others.

Whereas the university community is currently striving for democratization of its institutions and that this process is in its embryonic stage, I hereby affirm that the student press, with the tremendous responsibilities it bears, should incorporate this idea into its structure and thus aid in its development. With this end in mind, I believe that editorial policy should be formulated by a group specifically selected for this purpose by the editor. This editorial board would be headed by the editor who would be responsible for implementing their measured decisions. Whereas the charter of the Canadian University Press states that the student press must act as an agent of social change, I hereby affirm that to fulfill this serious role, student journalism must be in the words of John Stuart Mill, "the great questioner of things established." Mill pointed out that "courage, verbal acuteness, command over the forms of argumentation, and a popular style, will make out of the shallowest man, with a sufficient lack of reverence, a considerable negative philosophy."

This is an extremely relevant point when applied to the journalistic sphere: too often in the past, journalists — not only the student breed — have sprayed verbal acid over any likely institution or endeavor that comes into range without advocating some positive alternative. If the press is to slaughter sacred cows it must also help to engender new ideas. In a democracy, the press has a vital role in the continuous regeneration of society. If we are to remake our social environment in our image we must constantly expose the roots of old traditions, point out what is no longer relevant to us, and then prescribe an effective remedy. Case in point: the lower house. It is useless castigate the assembly and its members without first conducting a thorough inquiry into its structure, meaning, and purpose.

If, after such an investigation it is found that the situation requires criticism and rectification then, and only then should the necessary steps be taken. We must never "rush to judgment." Therefore I sincerely believe that editorials under the system I have outlined above, would become an authoritative voice read by thinking people on campus. And although these individuals may vehemently disagree with the specific editorial, they will respect the source.

Whereas another issue of paramount importance is the status of the press under incorporation of the student association, I believe that freedom of the press is an inalienable right in a free society that the role of the Board of Publications and its relations to its member bodies as well as the student government must be definitely outlined. Here at Loyola the press enjoys an enviable position. However it is apparent that some changes will be implemented under the new constitution and that any measures which may be construed as restrictive now or in the future must never come into being. The umbilical cord between editor and publisher must be carefully examined.

There must be a constant dialogue among the administration, student government, and the students themselves. The student press should be an effective communicator. There must be a constant dialogue and exchange of ideas within the university community. A knowledgeable editor can direct the flow of ideas in such a manner as to wash away antiquated institutions and punch holes in the mental dikes of close minded individuals. The last question of policy that must be answered is the relationship of the student press and student government. They must be friendly enemies. At any time or place the emphasis can and will shift from one word to another but as long as mutual respect is maintained progress can be achieved. This is my statement of policy for the Loyola News.

Respectfully submitted,

Brian McKenna



"A great newspaper is more than a toy boat."

Editor-in-Chief: Brian McKenna '67

Managing editor: Ray Taras '67

Associate editors: Paul Carbray '69 (News), Ian MacDonald '69 (Sports), Allanah Murphy '69 (Features).

Desk Editor: Bernie Barrett '69

Senior staff: Len MacDonald '69, Elliot McLaughlin '69, Renée Lallier '69, Oberleutenant Roman, J. Jarymowycz, 15th Panzer Division; Military Editor.

Photo editors: Mike Dumas '69, Greg Pond '69

Art director: Kathryn O'Hara '68

Director of advertising: Angelo Ianni '67

Staff: Mary Ann Carlon, Peter Rassenti, Drew Johnson, Bob Warren, Les Detre, Mike Ryan, Glen Blouin: A flood of literature based on the theme "Sex, the public image and how to avoid it" has reached the female staffers of the NEWS. Its repercussions are being measured by Dean MacDonald and Father McDonough. Some brave soul has offered his copy of Dale Carnegie to Dean Young. Misquote on integration, Bird is for disintegration, personal disintegration. Three members visited Julius Schmidt this weekend. What a weekend! Was it one or two, only his confessor knows for sure, no further comment. Guy's chest plate is set for flight, birthday candles for daughter, co-ed locker number 235 will repaid, scarlet Pimpernel read Freud, the princess was just too much. Made it, the time, the copy, the ads, the coffee, the cigarettes, oh, mamma can this really be the end... (ANGELO)

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Perspective

The Constructive Value Of Resignation

Robert Czerny is a sophomore Arts student involved in a number of campus activities, notably as Directory Editor and Chairman of Alberta Second Centennial Week. As a staff member of the NEWS during the regimes of Henry Sobotka and Don Ferguson he came to know these editors-in-chief quite closely. Here is this personal speculation as to what were the ulterior motives in leading up to the resignations of both.

Henry Sobotka — I ran into the Old Man outside the Golden Moon last Monday night. Very cheerful, chipper, neat, hair freshly cut and a dark suit (first time I'd ever seen him in a suit). I asked him where he was going. "Quebec City". Quitting the scene. Through with Loyola.

The night before I had learned of Don Ferguson's abdication from the hot seat, the old swivel chair in the basement, the post of editor-in-chief of the NEWS. What a way to make the front page of the Challenge. He claimed it was impossible to work under the present Board of Publications. So now I talked a bit with Sobotka, told him that to me Don's resignation was a silly gesture.

What sort of meaning or example was in these three events — two resignations, then one complete flight from Loyola? Defiance? Weakness? Maturity, or puerility?

It's unpleasant to dissect the motives of colleagues and friends. Here it is doubly unpleasant, but doubly necessary. Sobotka became far more popular after he quit the NEWS than he had been before; a venerable and wise Old Man "mystique", believe it or not, was thrown around him (mostly by his former co-workers in the NEWS). He was better known on campus because he had done something very noisy and final (quit) and because he was around more in the daytime.

This popularity surprised me, because basically he had acted badly. He quit because two issues a week were too great a physical and mental strain, and too few people were willing to share it. Translated into English, this means that Sobotka hadn't gathered a sufficient staff during the summer, and was too proud and excited to wait for the Join Days, and orientation of more workers. He bit off far too much, and choked. There's a folk saying that runs something like that, but it's used only on children.

So Sobotka rolled up his sleeping bag and went to the library. I saw him there frequently for a few days. Then he started to work on drama. Worked a lot on the Country Wife. And left Loyola a day after the final performance. Translated into English, this means that the Old Man wasn't around for academic reasons. Maybe he was repelled by the situation here? Whoever works in the S.A.C. Building gets depressed at student apathy and the way it complicates and deadens action, at administration restrictions and shortcomings. But most people try to buck it, try to do something despite the shortcomings, or seek a rapprochement; few quit.

Ferguson's demise fits in here. Those who worked with him told me that fatigue had a lot to do with his leaving. Apparently he didn't learn a thing from Sobotka's failure. How many new names did he get into the masthead? Same amount of work, only a few more hands. No change. Too great a physical and mental burden. Quit.

But wait, in his letter of resignation Don claimed to be leaving in protest over the Board reprimand. Violation of contract, the Board asserted; whereupon the former ed-in-chief tore their reasons apart, seemed to have a good counter-case, made the Board look shaky — even its chairman seemed unhappy about his Board's stand. Then why did he quit "as soon as someone slapped his wrists"?

Ferguson's resignation didn't achieve a thing, didn't prove a thing. He could have fought far better through the NEWS. Now he can swear unheard outside.

Others have quit important posts this year, but I don't know them personally. I feel that I do know these two enough to comment. Comment is necessary because people look to their leaders for example.

The resignations of Sobotka and Ferguson should not be looked upon as good example. The former showed that he had taken on something too big for himself, and in leaving Loyola has shown that his motives for being here were wrong in the first place. The latter proved that he was too weak to take firm criticism or to settle an issue. Neither have achieved anything by shoving off. Resignation has no constructive value. Quitting is an unmanly action.

Letters...

Countessa Assaulted

Dear Sir:

Re: the "COUNTESSA from downstairs".

Good God lady! It's 1966! Hoist your skirt above your ankles!

Excluding librarians, the only words which "castigate the foul, obscene drawing and wording of this cartoon" were the ha ha's (you know, laughs?) of those who saw it.

SAN IGNACIO, on top of being a "SAN" was also an adventurer and man of the world, and if there was any "turning in his grave", it WAS manipulated by some "grave digger".

So, burn your money, work in the sewer, but live on! And maybe by the turn of this century, a time machine will be invented to return you to a Puritanical, hypocritical era more your style.

MICHAEL CRESSY,
ARTS II

Warriors Scalp Redmen 77-55

By GLEN BLOUIN

It has been many noons since the Warriors defeated the Redmen on their home hunting ground. But the feat was accomplished Saturday in impressive fashion when Loyola dumped RMC 77-55. In by far their best effort of the campaign the cagers combined a tight defense with sharp passing to elude the Cadets.

Usually tough to beat on their wierd small-scale version of the basketball court, RMC faltered under a flawless Warrior attack. Determined rebounding by Jim O'Brien set up numerous fast breaks, enabling

the cagers to control the ball and stall the Cadet attack.

6'1" centre Butch Burdick once again displayed his versatility, setting up numerous plays while notching 23 points. Veteran Terry O'Brien proved he's not over the hill yet, hitting for 22. Reliable guard Al Duffy played an inspired game as he scored 15.

After a shaky start, the Warriors slowly gained the edge, and led at the half 28-21. But with six minutes remaining only six points separated the two squads. The well-conditioned Warriors surged ahead and never looked back.

The previous night's effort was not so laudable. Playing against the cellar-dwelling St. Pat's squad, the cagers blotted, stumbled, and sputtered to a 72-54 victory. Looking sharp only in spurts, the team sensed an easy win and played that way. Before a small contingent of spectators, the hoopsters' defense was lax throughout the game. However a flurry of baskets by guard John Goettisheim sparked life into

the offense. Following Goettisheim who hooped 20, were Burdick with 14 and Duffy with 12.

These two victories give Loyola a 4 wins-1 loss record with three league games remaining before Christmas. The team is shifting from merely a group of starry individuals, and settling into a closely knit club. Improved performances from last year's veterans coupled with some exceptional rookies provides the key to future success in the season. The Warriors have come a long way since their first unsteady encounter with the Alumni, but they still have quite a distance to go.



"Butch" Burdick



Al Duffy

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BRAVES SPARKLE: Veteran Brave Bob Jastremski was one of the many stars in the Junior Varsity win over the Université de Montréal Junior Carabins. He is shown here slipping an insurance goal past the sprawling Carabin netminder.

Hockey Braves Subdue Les Carabins

With a strong third period finish, the Loyola Braves registered their third victory in as many games crushing the Junior Carabins 8-2 at the University of Montreal last Friday. The win gave the J.V.'s sole possession of first place.

Unable to capitalize in the first period, the Braves overcame a 1-0 deficit in the second with two goals by center Brian McGuire. However, the pesky U of M squad managed to deadlock the game at 2-2 before the end of the frame setting the stage for a six goal onslaught led by Gary O'Connor with two, Tony Tyrell, Bob Jastremski and Bernie Austin with one apiece. McGuire notched his third of the night to close out the Braves' scoring. U of M fought back but were only able to score once late in the period.

Again it was the superior skating, forechecking and teamwork that provided the margin of victory for the Braves. Freshman coach Dick Rock expressed satisfaction with his charges but stated that more shooting and ability to finish plays in the opponent's end was needed.

Defenseman Bill Doyle was forced to leave early in the game but his injury is not serious and he is expected back for tomorrow's encounter with Sir George here at Loyola. Honorable mentions to Denny

Maloney and Ron Lapointe for their fine defensive display.

The game tomorrow night begins at 8:00 P.M. and the Braves will attempt to repeat their first win over the J.V.'s from Sir George. In its first three games Loyola has amassed 20 goals while having been scored upon only three times.

Cage Braves Downed

Loyola's basket-ball Braves dropped their third game in as many starts as they blew a lead to U. of M. Carabins to emerge on the short end of a 71-44 shellacking.

The Carabins used a fast break to shed the J. V.'s defenses and run to an easy win. The game, played prior to Friday's Varsity clash, was sparsely attended. What few fans there were saw the Brave's rookie centre, Dave Roche, contribute a strong game as he swept the defensive boards.

The Braves have played their toughest opposition in their three games to date, and are still looking for their first win. This Friday they play a weak squad from St. Joe's. This game could be the first win for the struggling Braves.

TOMORROW

**Hockey
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